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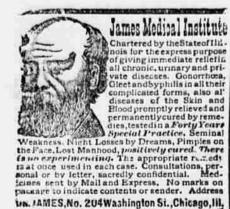


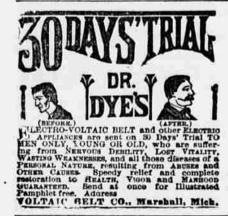
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CHAMPAGNE WAITERS.

How They Make Fortunes Out of a Confiding Public. Boston Globe,

"Do you see that fellow over there?" said a well-known restaurant keeper, should you imagine he made a living?"

ents were wealthy." "H'm. That man is a waiter, and

inquired the reporter.

high as \$1,25 each for corks," "What do you mean?"

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Death of Eugene Blair, the "Shotgun Messenger"---Incidents of His

Alta Californian.

well known throughout Nebrasks, Utah and Montana. He was held in the highest esteem by the officers of the express company for his fidelity and bravery, which were often put to severe tests. For a year past he has been ill with the onsumption, a disease which finally carried him off, and during that time the express company and its employes were unemitting in their care of and attention to him. The following account of two encounters with highwaymen will be of interest to the reader and the express

to stop, two parties began to fire their guns into and at the stage. The messenger, Eugene Blair, who was on the seat a dying condition. Blair assisted him into stage and took him into Ward, where on the next day, after having his arm amputated, he died. The coroner's jury found that his name was John Carlo, a native of Ohio, aged 23 years, and that the shooting by Blair was perfectly justi-fiable, as it was done in the defense of property intrusted to his care, and while &c., 10c each. A child can use with Carlo was engaged in the unlawful act of bighway robbery. Immediately after the inquest Blair started in pursuit of Burlington, Vt. the other robber, James Crawford, and soon struck his trail, which he followed

Jimmy Brown were the "shotgun messengers" who were to guard the treasure through to destination. It was generally known in the region that about the first of each month such shipments were made, and that the stage which carried the measengers would be certain to have also the pointing across Washington street, the treasure on board. A. J. Davis, alias other afternoon. The speaker pointed to "Big Jack Davis" (who had recently been a young man attired in a checked suit, discharged from the Nevada state prison kersey hat and light kid gloves. "How at the expiration of a term for robbing the express on the Central Pacific train "Well, possibly, that he has a compe- near Verdi, November 6th, 1870, he betency in his own right, or that his paring the leader of the band), ents were wealthy."

Thos. Lauria (an ex-convict) Bob Hamilton (an ex-convict), and his brother, had mighty sharp one, too. I hired him once, agreed upon a plan to take in the stage but he was too sharp to suit me, and I at Willows stage station whenever they let him go. 1 do not believe he works had reason to believe it was carrying the more than half his time and the rest of the time he lives high and cuts a swell." late in the atternoon, and were due at the "How does he manage it?" anxiously Willows station about 9 o'clock in the "Well, he's what you may call a proand brother were to be near the Willows fessional champaigne waiter. He makes station, and Lauria was to remain in Eureka until a stage with messenger aboard and high-toned summer resorts—in fact, should leave, when he was to go to the places where large quantities of wine are summit of a high mountain about ten old. Why, I've known of his getting as miles from Eureka, and at a fixed place build as many fires as there were messengers on the stage, so that the fires could be "Why don't you know? Some wine distinctly seen from the station. As soon irms pay waiters in that way for pushing as the stage with the two messengers on their wines. The foreign manufacturers board left Eureka on the afternoon of the and bottlers of champaigne have adopted a system of branding the cerks with their a horse and rode to the place designated, names and the quality of the wine in the built two bright fires as per agreement bottle, and if they are not bought for and returned to Eureka without his abpushing the wine, they bring a good price sence being noticed. As soon as dark-from manufacturers of domestic champaignes, who use them to palm off miserable trash on the unsuspecting public. station and leveling their gnns at the I'm told that Mumm's sgent has recently hostler and a rancher, who happened to indicted no less than fourteen manufasturers of domestic champaignes for this surrender which was immediately comoffense. But that isn't the only way that cound and gagged and laid away in a dodges." admonished at their peril to give no "Well, when he is waiting he invaria-bly carries a Jules Mumm cork in his about an hour the stage rattled up to pocket. A guest calls for a bottle of and stopped in front of the open barn 'Mumm's dry.' He runs to the wine doors, as usual. Blair was on the end cellar, gets a bottle of inferior foreign or of the seat next to the barn with the domestic wine, which should not cost driver, and Brown on the dickey sat more than a dollar, opens it in the pres-ence os the guest, and places it together a stop a voice yelled out from the dark-

ness near the stable door; "Eugene Blair surrender." Blair took it for a joke and did not move until the command, "Get down off there and surrender." [Blair immediately jumped from the stage with his short Wells-Fargo shot gun in his right hand, and started for the party, who, though not in sight had been hailing him, when two shots were fired at him—one from the side and one from this course, though the mod esty of the keen young girl often protested against them.

When Mary Anderson went to London Mr. Griffin looked around for an ingentious pressure and found the side and one from the side and the sid the side and one from the front. Jack Davis then rushed upon Blair, and placed the muzzle of his double-barreled shotgun against Blair's breast; the latter seized the gun with his left hand and threw it up. Blair then clinched Davis, was sent broadcast, and simple editors and in the scuffle swung him around so wrote glowing panegyrics of the young that the bright stage light struck squarely on Davis' back, when Jimmy Brown, from his seat, sent a charge of nine buckshot into Davis' back, between the hips. Davis exclaimed, "I am shot; I surrender," and fell to the ground. Brown er," and fell to the ground. Brown started to get down and received a shot any step whatever toward meeting the Bevering J any step whatever toward meeting the Bevering J

Bob Hamilton was caught, convicted a bold one. I have not a doubt that he could clear at a Liederkranzor an Arion ball over \$100. Do you wonder that he was caught and tried, but the jury disation of the could clear at a Liederkranzor and Arion was caught and tried, but the jury disation of the clear was caught and tried was caught greed and the indictment was dimissed. Lauria was caught, convicted and sent to vears, and was pardoned by Governor Kincaid June 20, 1882.

One reason why diseases of the bladder and urinary organs are so difficult to cure the papers do get hold of some very is that they frequently have no pro-uounced symptoms. Hunr's [Kidney and Liver | REMEDY is peculiarly adapted to the cure of these complaints, and goes at once to the seat of the trouble giving relief at once.

BARNUM'S SHREWDNESS.

How the Well-Known Showman Go

Around the Anti-Chinese Law. St. Louis Republican. OIED—In Auburn, Cal., June 27, 1884, of consumption, Eugene Blair, a native of Augusta, Me., aged 37 years and 8 months, will revive agitation of the Chinese ques-Mr. Blair was for many years in the tion. The great and only P. T. Barnum, Mr. Blair was for many years in the service of Wells, Fargo & Co. as "shot-certain Chinese dwarfs, which, with gun messenger" on stage routes, and was small-footed women and jugglers, he pro-cable, had considerable currency in this small-footed women and jugglers, he pro-cable, had considerable currency in this small-footed women and jugglers, he proposed to bring to this country for show purposes. Knowing how rigid the laws pertaining to the natives of the Celestial more discouraged the doctor and the laws for the celestial more discouraged the laws f plated and copper-fastened at the lastseswearing a pig-tail on the shores of America, Mr. Barnum despaired of being allowed to import his new attractions. They were neither students nor travellers the charge of Mr. Jerome Eddy, formerly Kingman E.F. Kingman Wm. fraternity generally:
About 9 o'clock p. m., February 27,
1877, the stage from Hamilton to Ward,
in White Pine county, Nevada, had
reached a point about two miles out from

We will be stage from the ladies of Chicago, from ruinous compute the law against the Chinese friends. With great care he prepared a letter to Secretary Folger asking for an opinion on this delicate manager has no worry whatever about the manager has no worry whatever about the prepared a letter to Secretary Folger asking for an opinion on this delicate manager has no worry whatever about the prepared a letter to Secretary Folger asking for an opinion on this delicate manager has no worry whatever about the papers one squib a day about out to the papers one squib a day about the Chinese friends. matter, arguing at length every point that occurred to him in favor of their admission to the United States. The secretary referred the letter to the customs division, where all such knotty problems are solved to the satisfaction of the secretary referred the letter to the customs division, where all such knotty problems are solved to the satisfaction of the secretary referred the letter to the customs division, where all such knotty problems are solved to the satisfaction of the secretary point as no worry whether about the press and that he knows this department is being attended to.

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There is no doubt whatever that the press agent is growing as a factor in amusement enterprises. He saves the critic much trouble in hunting up small shattering the robber's right arm near sult with anxiety. His three-ring-and-

with the driver, and "always fixed for the company," returned the fire of the party on the left from a "Wells-Fargo" of the clerk writing the opinion, at least; and Mr. Barnum awaited the reshotgun, loaded with large buckshot, shotgun, loaded with large buckshot shattering the robber's right arm near the shoulder and sending two buckshot into his right side between the fourth and sixth ribs. Blair then jumped from the seat to the ground, when two shots were fired at him by the other robber. Blair returned the fire, when the robber broke and ran, Blair following and shoot ing at the retreating figure until he was out of sight. Returning to the stage heard the wounded robber calling that the was in the stage of the customs division employes repel the interest of the customs division employes repel the into his arguments, and decided that the Chinese could come. The decision is not regarded with favor by politicians in this city, who fear the result on the coming election. Charges of improper influence by the use of circus passes are freely made, but those who know the character of the customs division employes repel the insignation and assert that nothing into his right side between the large quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals.—Entroplem to his arguments, and decided that the Chinese could come. The decision is not regarded with favor by politicians in this city, who fear the result on the coming election. Charges of improper influence by the use of circus passes are freely made, but those who know the character of the customs division employes repel to the putrefaction of the urine of animals.—Entroplem to the putrefaction of the urine of animals.—Entroplem to his arguments, and decided that the Chinese could come. The decision is not regarded with favor by politicians in this city, who fear the result on the coming containing this diegusting drug by placing a containing ing at the retreating figure until he was out of sight. Returning to the stage heard the woundedrobber calling that the would give himself up, and that he was in

Pretty as a Picture.

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the latter place. Eugene Blair and HOW PRESSAGENTS GO TO WORK evaporation moistens and cools the at-Some Stories That Were Circlusted for Miss Anderson.

> Actors and actresses, or many of them, have private pressagents, who for a small consideration weekly agree to "keep them before the public. The task is a hard one. The press agent when he hasn't facts sends out fiction. He mails two or three letters a day filled with eulogy and anecdote. These notices usually get published only in part, but published only in part, but sometimes as a whole. They are often curious productions but they They serve the purpose of that itch for notori ety which means money to the profesional player.

The movements of an actress are now chronicled with as much minuteness and care as those of a queen. What they say and do is eagerly sought for, though, of course, the lionesses of the stage come in for the greatest amount of notice. Thus, for instance, Mrs. Langtry does not need a press agent. Her own notoriety takes care of her, and wherever she goes the reporters are busy with her. This helps her popularity wonderfully, and doubles the size of her audiences. So much has been said of her that on her second tour to California, at the small towns she visited, her houses were sold out long before she had arrived. The people complained that she cleaned each town out of all its ready cash, and left nothing behind.

It was the same thing in San Francisco. Men like Lawrence Barrett have press agents who are continually sending squibs all over the country. If not one in ten of these gets in it is still doing very well. It was in this manner that the celebrated princes of Wales circular got into the Cleveland Plaindealer. Mr. Barrett has been at considerable pains to deny this indiscreet and silly effusion, which undoubtedly affected his business on the other side of the water.

Miss Mary Anderson had employed press agent ever since she has been on the stage. In the beginning he worked hard and got her well known, where otherwise she would have been ignored. just behind them. As the stage came to her in all directions, statements of fact were interspersed with all manner of little anecdotes in which the beauty, goodness and religion of the young ac-tress were dwelt upon. The celebrated Dr. Hamilton Griffin insisted upon the wisdom of this course, though the mod

ious press agent, and found one. The first striking application of his talents was in the story that she had refused to meet the prince of Wales. But this story was like a double-back action. It was some cavilling at it and the prince of Wales himself was rather nettled at it in Bell J J drinking darlings of society are bamboozled. Two-thirds over they pay as little attention to the number of bottles at them as they are. The two men in they have ordered as they do to the brands, and it is the easiest thing in the barn were then liberated and Davis come to his box. Miss Anderson was alworld for the waiter to collect pay for a was taken in and cared for until morning; most overcome by the honor and feltvery

> The prince and princess congratulated her quite warmly and then the prince Clark WaG

Miss Anderson was so embarrassed for a moment that she could hardly speak. the state prison for a term of fourteen Then she spluttered some excuse and some explanation in which she assured the prince that she had nothing to do

singular stories.

And the interview terminated. When Miss Anderson went back to Ernst P 2 her dressing room she hardly knew Etwell C whether to be pleased or sahamed. But Evans W scene in the Griffin household that night and that she roundly trounced the docand that she roundly trounced the doc-tor, whom she accused of ruining her fuchsohr J

But that did not stop the work of the Gatora A doctor and his press agent. The next story to be set affoat was that of the Haar K Duke of Portland and his offer of mar- Hamilton T A decision on the Chinese prohibitory risge to Miss Anderson. That went along Hansen C only for a day or two when it was flatly contradicted by his grace, who wrote to the papers that he had never had the empire are, and that these laws were iron- press agent than the Prince of Wales Johnson J A 2 story, although it is reported that since sion of congress, so that not even a Britthat time whenever nonlement to her ish vessel could land a British subject Anderson they are careful to speak to her Kelley H Kendull E. and he feared the government in its de-sire to protect the home-made dwarf, and the ladies of Chicago, from ruinous com-in the hands of Mr. Eddy and he sends

ORIGIN OF AMMONIA.

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The Development of Nebraska. From the Prairie Farmer.

The thousands who have taken homesteads along the line of the Elkhorn Valley railroad have not exhausted the vacant United States land in northern Nebraska. By striking out from the railroad thousands can still find vacant land. Is it good? Some explanation is necessary. Much of the soil is very rich. The lay of the land is often smooth and nearly level. Water is found soon struck his trail, which he followed for ten days, capturing the man in Southern Nevada. Blair brought him back to White Pine, where he pleaded guilty and was sent to the Nevada state prison for a term of years. This robber died in prison perfect time-keepers and wonderfully settlement, the conditions are so changed January 18, 1881. Hill Mes M J Hill Mes E

mosphere and results in heavy dews and rains in what formerly was the dry region. A few years ago it was common out on the plains to sleep out on the ground with impunity, but now it would not be so safe out in the moist grass. Increase of moisture favors the growth of fall grass, which displaces the short buffalo grass, and that in turn serves as a mulch to prevent too rapid evaporation. Thus the desert place becomes a fruitful field, and regions that but a few years ago were supposed to be suited only for grazing, are adapted to general farming. And instead of herds of antelopes, buffalo, wild cattle and horses, we see waving fields of grain, the gleam of the shining share, and the home of the pi Fifteen years ago it was considered audacious to think of farming beyong the Big Blue; now the whole region for 150 miles further west, is densely settled by thrifty farmers, and thousands are traveling farther west with fair prospects of success. Up to date this year the rain fall has been as abundant at Kearney as at the Missouri river. Crops look equally promising. Practical farmers from the older counties have rented their farms and gone west to avail them-

selves of a free farm in the newer parts, and they generally are well pleased. The soil west of the center of the state in some regions is more or less sandy, and this has led some in haste to condemn the whole region. But a reasonable admixture of sand is really a desirable thing where the growing season is short. As the plains are settled up we hear less and less of drouth, hot winds, alkali, and other bugbears that used to hold back the adventurous. The theoretical limit of the "one hundredth meridian" is likely to move westward, if indeed, it does not cease altogether, and from the river to the mountains a prosperous region shall gladden the industrious husbandman. In this vast region there are, and perhaps ever will be, some sandy and alkali wastes that are unavailable. that multitudes shall come and find good homes seems manifest destiny.

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